HEXAMER GLAD HIS WIFE SAILED

"Didn't Know She Was Going, but I'm Very Happy," Riding Master Says.

DIVORCE IN GERMANY.

Woman Told Friends She Would Bring Suit and Marry Burgstaller.

A. Philip Hexamer, whose temperamental wife sailed yesterday on the Kronprińzeszin Cecilie, "Parsifal" Burgstaller, by romantic coincidence, being seen at his Hoboken riding academy today declared that he was glad his wife had sailed away. He hoped she was

very happy," he said, with a beaming smile. "I didn't know she was sailing. I had no idea she was going. Why, I was on the Hamburg-American line pier when the Cecilie went down the river, but I really didn't know that she was aboard. But I am very happy. That's all I have to say—I am very happy. Yes. happy," and Mr. Hexchuckled a little.

Going to His Farm.

Friends of the big Wagnerian tenor and Mrs. Hexamer were predicting today that she would apply to the Gerthe name of Hexamer and become the wife of Alois Burgstaller.

It was said that the famous singer and the temperamental Mrs. Hexamer would journey to Burgstaller's country clusion with Mrs. Hexamer's daughter and Burgstaller's daughter until the courts make it possible for them to

ing, where both Burgstaller and Mrs. Hexamer were patrons for some years, s responsible for the statement regard-

Sail They Would Marry.

ract at the Metropolitan and his departure for his fatherland is the fact that he has patched up his differences quired. with the militant and powerful Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the comreign from her home in Bayreuth over things operate in Germany is supreme. Burgstaller was a watchmaker, and he was hauled from obscurity in a German singing society by the Wagners and elevated to the post of first tenor in the Bayreuth Opera-House. He was in the Bayreuth Opera-House. He was the greatest of all Parsifals, and when Heinrich Conried provoked the wrath of Frau Wagner by giving "Parsifal" in deep the stage since she was five. The chillenge of multi-hat point. Only the children of multi-hat point. Indian, went on a rampage here to-day, murdered a woman, shot an old Indian marrying to-day as at any other time in history. Women are more estemed and respected than ever before—as I said before, I don't think it is always necessary for a woman to choose between donestic life and a profession. The murdered a woman, shot an old Indian marrying to-day as at any other time in history. Women are more estemed and respected than e

LAWSUIT OF LAWYERS.

Plaintiff and Defendants, Members

in the Supreme Court to-day a case was heard in which the plaintiff is a lawside is its own counsel.



Cry! If you're out of work and wage: Cry! If good help you can't engage; Cry! for a horse or motor car; Cryl if your dollars don't go far.

Cry! when you seek and fall to find A Bargain of most any kind; But do not cry in vain-just cry For World Want Ads., which satisfy.

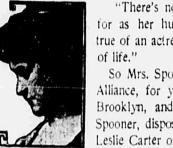
Last year The World printed 1,200. 873 separate Want-Filling Advertise-ments—168,894 more than the Herald or ANY OTHER newspaper on earth. More every day. No Woman Too Pretty to Darn Her Husband's Socks, Mrs. Spooner Says

AWAY WITH TENOR President of the Actors' Church Al-Lance Takes Issue with Mrs. Leslie Carter.

> HUSBAND AND FAMILY FIRST WITH GOOD WOMEN.

> Stage Children Are Said to Be the Most Carefully Reared in the World.

> > By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



"There's nothing a good woman cares so much for as her husband and children. That's just as true of an actress as of a woman in any other sphere

So Mrs. Spooner, president of the Actors' Church Alliance, for years manager of her own theatre in Brooklyn, and mother of Edna May and Cecil Spooner, disposed of certain aspersions cast by Mrs. Leslie Carter on the noble wifely occupation of darning socks, which, according to Miss Margaret Illington (Mrs. Daniel Frohman), represents the summit of her earthly desires.

"Mrs. Frohman is far too pretty to darn any one's socks," Mrs. Carter was quoted as saying, and then she added: "Few men have any man divorce courts in order to drop appreciation of the home their wives struggle to provide for them. That is the fault of the progressive times. The men want change; they want

glamour are the hearts' desire. They don't want to be confined to the endless monotony of a home with just one eyes, the gleam of wine, the fascination comes and goes constantly.

"Not Always Thus."

"Years ago it was not like this. My ng Mrs. Hexamer's matrimonial inten- grandfather and grandmother lived totimes have changed. Now the men don't care for the droning tedium of four square wall. Children are a nul Daily routine is a bore. The

hasn't come along. But after all, why should any man ask such a sacrifice of a woman. It is possible to be a good wife and a good actress at the same

Most Carefully Reared.

poser, Richard Wagner-she whose reared in the world," Mrs. Spooner Spooner continued, "and the husbands reign from her home in Bayreuth over answered ."I can't be too emphatic on and wives I know are generally very New York and engaged Burgstaller to dren travelled with Mr. Spooner and length there the widow swore he should me. They had a governess with them both careers also that she can pursue never sing in Bayreuth again. But she always. They had all the advantages of both careers successfully. has repented, and soon the big tenor travel, and we never remained long "But, of course, if she has to choose that the most carefully watche' boys put aside the career. that the most carefully watcher of and girls living in the smaller cities are are at cecil, who is touring the South now, and complained to contract at school or even at cecil, who is touring the South now, Recently the old man complained to Before Justice Lehman and a jury and the most leved in America.

"Now, as to darning socks." Mrs. lived over the theatre? Spooner pronounced, when I had led her "Well, of course, Cecil alone is mak- times the overseer was called in to settle yer, the defendants lawyers, and each gently back to the homeliar topic, ing more money now than we all did their quarrels. gently oach to the home. Yet she wrote speaking of the good woman and a good wife is the old Bijou days: 'Oh, Mum! My, but relling again, and a little later Nelson way she stands by her husband in advance were happy times.'

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"Our Own Little Home."

"When I was first married to Mr. | CAR ACCIDENT CHARGED Spooner, in Centreville, Ia., he had his own newspaper, and we had our own little home. But I had to do my own cooking, and as soon as I was married Natty Footgear in a \$5,000

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actor does anything good he gets the . The case was not decided.

"Home No Bar to Stage Success," Says May Robson.

Miss Robson for nearly twenty years has been the wife of Dr. A. H. Brown. surgeon of the New York Police and Fire Departments.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.-May Rob son, here this week in "The Rejuve-nation of Aunt Mary," refused to draw a line between the stage and the home.

"There is no reason why a woman should not be successful on the stage and in society as well," said Miss Robson to-day. "As to the home—that is something it is not necessary to discuss. A woman can be successful on the stage and be a good wife and mother, too. There is no question of that. My home is my joy."

credit, but when he does anything bad the whole profession gets the blame. Happily Married Couple.

"How about a good mother?" I in- ple on the stage. There are Mr. and Mrs. Faversham, for instance. I believe they have two lovely children. "I have seen a good deal of social "Stage children are the most carefully life, as well as of stage life," Mrs.

be heard once more in the great enough in any one place for them to between a career and the best interests contract the undesirable associations of her husband and children, she will

church. This is true of practically all which illustrates the strength of the the Overseer of the Poor that he was the children of actors and actresses. In home feeling in a woman. You re- not getting enough to eat and that there of Bar, Act as Their Own Counsel. my opinion they are the best reared member, when we all acted together in were not enough blankets on his bed to the Bijou Theatre, in Brooklyn, and keep him warm. He was overheard de-

no reason why a wife who can make the sparkle of wine, to home life with from a window and a load of buckshot bis services.

Edwin B. Smith and Melvin Brown money at some more congenial oc- one woman, and who think children a lodged in Nelson Bunn's arm. Edwin B. Smith and Meivin Brown declare the firm of Stanley, Clarke & Smith was disolved seventeen years ago, and that Brown was empowered to wind up the unfinished business. Mr. Brown makes affidavit that he has no personal acquaintance with Stevens, and that he personally closed up the claim of the firm against Mr. Curie,

money at some more congenial occomes woman, and who think children a nuisance. It takes all sorts of people to make a world. I don't mind saying I've learned more of that kind in the two years I've lived in New York than and that he personally closed up the claim of the firm against Mr. Curie, extent I've always been a woman's they are a very small minority of the Sheriff. The Sheriff organized a posse rights woman-and I am a suffragist. whole people even here."

TO WICKED FRENCH HEELS.

Newark Lawyer Seeks to Involve

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"Men and women have not changed in my lifetime. Men are no more fickle, women no more ambitious than they have always been. And I fully believe there is as much domestic happiness in the theatrical profession as in any other.

"The stage seems to stand more as a unit in the public eye than does any other occupation. When an individual actor does anything good he gets the in the theatrical control of the car, who picked up the heel after the accident, said that he had returned it to Mrs. Dyer.

The case was not decided.

TAXICAB VICTIM DEAD.

Joseph Gaiginac, seventy-two years old, veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who had his right hip fractured and two ribs broken by a taxloab on the morning of Feb. 10, died at the New York Hospital late yesterday. The taxloab of the car, who picked up the heel after the accident, said that he had returned it to Mrs. Dyer.

The case was not decided.

Women of the Stage Who Take Sides In the "Stage vs. Home" Controversy



HALF SCORE HURT

AS FAST TRAIN

press in Panic Trample

on Woman.

juries to his arms and legs.

COL ELLSWORTH KILLED.

life is the wife of Fred Pitney. a wealthy livery stable proprietor uptown. They have one child, a daughter three years old.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16 .- "I would like to shake hands with Miss Illington relative to her view that domestic life comes ahead of stage success," said Miss Louise Gunning. the star of "Marcelle," to-day. " believe that if a woman is happily married her home should come first. I look upon life on the stage as a most excellent way for a woman to gain a livelihood. Even then her stage career should be secondary."

OLD INDIAN CHIEF SHOOTS TWO ON LONG ISLAND FARM

Ninety-Year-Old John Hudson Takes Warpath on Shinnecock Reservation.

(Special to The Evening World.) SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Feb. 17.-John

etta Eleazor, who kept house for the nonogenarian Shinnecock on a little farm he owned on the reservation. Some time ago Hudson gave the farm Passengers on Philadelphia Exand the small house on it to the woman and her daughter, with the understanding that they should keep him com-

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Ernest G. Stevens, of No. 52 Broad- good woman and a good wife is the old Bijou days: 'Oh, Mum! My, but relling again, and a little later Nelson jured, some of them seriously. way, claims that he settled a claim of the law firm of Stanley, Clarke & resity. If it becomes necessary for the law firm of Stanley, Clarke & resity. If it becomes necessary for tained the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the says, who prefer the glamour of change, who prefer the glamour of change, the says, who prefer the glamour of change, a reservation Indian, heard a versity. If it becomes necessary for the direction of the Hudson farm. He hurried over there, but as he of course she will do it. But I see says, who prefer the glamour of change, a reservation Indian, heard a versity. If it becomes necessary for the direction of the Hudson farm. He hurried over there, but as he of course she will do it. But I see says, who prefer the glamour of change, approached the house a shot was fired approached the house a shot was fired the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the says and the cache and the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000, and sues for \$3,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for \$50,000 for the firm in Tobacco Trust litigation for

of twenty men and started for the little farm. Scores of Indians poured out and passengers in all the cars were joited surrounded the house, keeping just out of their seats and more or less of range of the buckshot the aged Shin- bruised and cut. All the injured live necock was pouring out of the windows.

The sheriff and his posse also held Joshua M. Reeves, who was in the aloof during an hour's bombardment.

Then, when it was thought that the old man's amount the body. Mrs. George Clevenger, who was in the car behind

Joseph Gaiginac, seventy-two years of the erast and was thrown whilently in the alsle. He was taken out stunned, but how badly he is burt has not been ascertained. West Fifty-third street.



Bars and Iron Doors Couldn't Protect Place, So Police Watched.

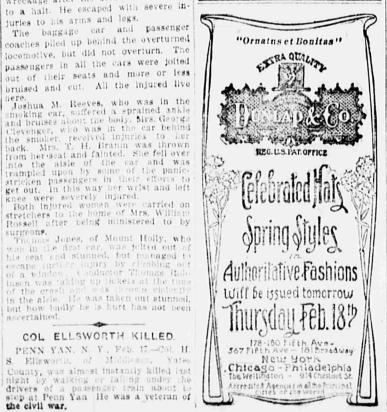
Gaston Miller, twenty-five years old. Magistrate Barlow in Yorkville Court to-day after pleading guilty to an attempt to rob the saloon of Otto Schmidt, at No. 359 Bowery. Schmidt's saloon has been robbed

three times in a month, and as a result Capt. Herlihy had stationed Patrolman Connelly on that corner. The first time the saloon was entered the thieves out the glass of a side window. Schmidt then put iron bars on all the windows then put from bars on all the windows but one. The second time the burglar entered through that window, which was so small Schmidt thought it impossible for a man to get through it. The third time the door was jimmled. Then Schmidt put on a sheet-iron door and asked the police for help.

This morning Patrolman Connelly heard a noise in the side hall and found some one had got into the back yard over a one-story extension into the rooms of a club on the floor above the saloon, and from there into the hall, which has a door leading to the saloon. The street door of the hall was locked, and through a glass in the MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 17 .- The Philadelphia express leaving this place Philadelphia express leaving this place upper part Connelly saw a man trying at 5.38 o'clock this morning over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad glass of the door with his nightstick jumped the track at Medford Jun tion bushed his revolver through and Miller jumped the track at Medford Jun tion pushed

the accident. The locomotive was thrown from the rails and rolled over GRAND DUKE A DRAMATIST.

life by jumping. Joshua Huits, the fireman, stuck to his post till the locomotive went over and barely managed to crawl out from the mass of twisted was presented by officers of Tsarskoe-Selo Schiller's "Bride of Messina." The play wreckage after the detailed train came to a half. He escaped with severe in-ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17 .- Grand



SEAS SWEEP DECKS OF BATTLESHIPS IN HEAVY STORM

Lose Life Boats and All Feel Force of Gale.

WRESTLES WITH RUNAWAY HORSE AND THROWS HIM

Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky Jersey Policeman Trips Animal as He Is Dashing Into Open Ferry Slip.

e Boston Navy-Yard early to-day: sylvania ferry to-day. He wrestled with

such the form Cape Henry. Smooth sea, fine weather and all going well. Sunday had tresh gale from the northwest. Rough beats Sunday night. Ships rolled and ditched greatly. Decks were swent by seas. Vinginia. Elinois and Kentucky lost one lifebeat. No other damage.

Sped during storm eight knots. Monday moderated. Communication with coast difficult owing to interference from coast wise vessels and amateurs."

NORFOLK. Va., Feb. 16.—The tender Yankton preceding by about 700 miles of any kind she proceeded directly into Hampton Rouds, where she took up anchor again. The Norfolk, Cape Henry and Navy-Yard wireless stations are in touch with the fleet, and many private despatches from all parts of the country to the officers and men aboard the home-coming battleships are passing through here for the ships.

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Gen, Garcia is a son of Gen, Calixto Garcia, who died in Washington.

spatches received by wireless from the of the tallest men on the Jersey City hast night, the following reached just outside the entrance to the lenn-

'On board United States ship Connect- the animal as Ursus combated the ut. Fleet, 8 P. M., Feb. 16, 34.26 north powerful bull in "Quo Vadis" and by skilongitude, 52.49 west latitude, 1,29 miles ful manipulation of his muscular legs om Cape Henry. Smooth sea, fine toppled Mr. Horse over on his side,



no home, was held in \$2,000 for trial by Spring fashions, accentuating the de-A lightful quality of the new checker serge of which they are made. Jaunty cutaway coat (satin lined), with deep points (exactly like picture). Inlaid collar of Bengaline silk—new skirt and back panels—numerous buttons effectively placed.

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